THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly. BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPAN

WASHINSTON, D. C.

THE DAILY is served to subscribers by carrier for Fifty Cents a month. By mail, postage prepaid, one year...... e6 00 eign and Consular Edition (free of post-age) per year....... 2 00

Parable invariably in advance.
Saturday's Edition, by carriers and by mall,

THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the Capital Il ser year.

Information of all sorts obtained, when possible
the solverthers without charge upon application.
Befered manuscripts cannot be returned.
Beforese other than by postal money orders,
bank drafts, or cheeks to the order of the National
Beguillens (Company always at sender's risk.
No receipts for subscriptions returned. The date
so the wrapper shows when subscription expires.
Advertisers who have not made or renewed time
sentracts will be charged monthly card raises. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Amusements. NATIONAL—The Carleton Opera Company, ALBATUM's—"A Parlor Match." Kennan's—Monumental Specialty Company Henrog's-Callan, Haley & Callan Minstrels. DOU-''Karl, the Peddler." DNE-''Micaliz; or, A Double Life." THE MANASSAS PANGRAMA—15th et. & Onio av. NATIONAL HOLLER RINE—Elegant Surface.

How about the "robber tariff ?"

MINISTER PHELPS, too, is "well satisfied with the result," the defeat of Allen Thorn-dike Rice for Congress.

Messes, Monnison and Hund should try to remember that the regulation corps keeps still and lets the mourning friends do the talking.

Mn. Hose takes his place in Congress with a handsome majority of about 1,000. That is good enough for an off year. — Wheeling Register. Hogg's Teutonic constituents are celetrating his "pig majority." "Tur President is well satisfied with the

result." This announcement has been telegraphed all over the country apparently "by authority." It is a high compliment to Morrison, Hurd, and other martyrs. The Boston Herold exalts its Mugwump

horn to proclaim, again and again, that the November elections attest the popularity of the President. Then why is the wayside strewn with the political cadavers of the or on account of it, as was the case in 1881. President's friends?

Oxe of the good results of the November elections is the decision of New York to have a constitutional convention. There New York situation. Without New York are other states which might well follow this example, for their constitutions are not unlike Nanki Poo-"a thing of shreds and 1 atches."

Vincinia's greatest cur-e at present is meanwhitelem. This evil crops out strongly in every election,—Elekarond State.

Yes, you will have to put it down, even if you are compelled to adopt all the features of the Mississippi plan. Bourbonism must be sustained !

Last week had a number of black-letter days for some of our enterprising citizensthose, for instance, who went to the races to recover losses on election bets and were even more unfortunate on the turf than they had been in the political field. Luckily they had return tickets in their pockets.

THE tariff plank of the '88 Democratic national convention will, after a season of noisy incubation, appear in the shape of an affidavit, signed by the officers of the convention and the members of the platform committee, that the party is now and ever has been the firm and consistent friend of

The historical fac's, published elsewhere, in connection with the arrival of Prince and Princess Komatsu, were furnished, at our request, by a gentleman who was long a resident of Japan, and formerly con-lar government advanced by him during the faceted with the diplomatic service of that resident of this city

Tun Old North state can be made reliably Republican with half the effort that was that is required is thorough organization aggressive assaults on Bourbonism with the There is no southern state which has more of respectability and intelligence in the Republican ranks than are found in the Republican party of North Carolina.

religious topics are largely engaging the at-tention of Democratic editors in Virginia, North Carolina, and Indiana. This is as i should be. Let these afflicted brethren give their gigantic, but badly sprained intellects to the study of sacred themes. Many writers offer them consolation. For instance St. Paul comes to their relief with the remark that "no chastisement for the present seemeth joyous, but grievous, nevertheless afterward it worketh the peaceable fruits of righteouspess."

Whi.s Randolph Tucker, the eminent states man and jurist, decided to retire from public life the Democrats of his district attempted to fit the resulting hole with too small a wal, and thus let in a Republican.—St. Louis Post-

The simple truth about Mr. Tucker and his district is that he retired because he realized that he had lost his grip. Being a free-trader and too honest to adapt his views to the change of sentiment in the disman elect in the Tucker district, Mr. Yost, who are to lead the Old Dominion in her new and better career.

In reply to an inquiry as to the cause of his defeat, Mr. Morrison telegraphed to the New York World, over his own algusture, that it was because of "the tin-plate emissary of Pennsylvania hiring and bribing such as could be hired and bribed to work and vote against him.10 This is one reason which he alleges. The other is that Mr. Hewitt "falsely represented him as standing in the way of tariff reduction." Whereupon the Boston Advertiser pertinently re-

Mr. Morrison ought to select one of the reasons and drop the other; it matters little which. For most people will find it hard to York free traders oppose him as a protectionat both at the same time,

This may be a poser for "most people. but it is an easy conundrum for revenue re-

The unexperted Republican gains in Virginia indicate that Mr. Cieveland's appointers have done better work for the Republican cause in that state than they did in the city of

The federal offices in Virginia were trayed: congressmen from that state as soon as the new administration came in. There was no even a pretense of "reform," but the "clean carconion, and suided. Witness years age a in the mortes.

sweep" was made at once, just as the bosses lemanded. Our St. Louis contemporary will, perhaps, remember that an exception was made in the case of Virginia, the adlican office-holders there were "rascals." No investigation was made, no affidavits were called for, but the bounding was begun at once and put through with celerity.

"Progressive Democracy.

The only fact of very unusual significance which the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been able to see in the returns of the November elections is the immense vote given to Henry George in the city of New York. It is true that the Democratic majority in the House has been cut down to a narrow and almost intangible margis, true that Democratic glants have been overthrown, rue that the administration has been rebuked, and that free trade has been conlemne 1. All these are gratifying results, and tend to promote Republican confidence. But these achievements are not out of the usual order of political events-they were hoped for on the one side and feared on the other. The vote for the Labor candidate in New York is very far out of the customary order, and furnishes more food for thought than any other event in our political history for more than a decade. To the Democratic press the new movement prosents itself as a menace, threatening the future of the party, and making calculations on '85 nothing but vanity and vexa-tion of spirit. The St. Louis Republican voices the general Democratic anxiety by asking these questions :

Can George hold host, our vocas in New York city as a candidate for the presidency."

Is there any contingency unless which he could draw \$0,000 votes from Tamming Hall

igniust a Democratic nominee? The St. Louis editor then proceeds to

All attempts to tear ne secrety from the De-mocracy have falled heretofore, and every fair-minded person must acknowledge that they did fall largely because of the efforts of the late Mr. John Kelly. Even when Mr. Cleveland's nomination was proclaimed in a national convention as destrable on account of the objections of Tammany to his candi dacy, Mr. Kelly hold the society in line and polled almost its solid strength for the Demo-cratic nomines. When Mr. Kelly die i, of a brain disease that so sheeted his mind as to make him believe. Mr. Cievelaud, had repaid the society's loyalty with, ingratitude and in-sult, his attached friends were poetical enough to attribute his death to "a broken heart." It is possible that this, beltef, still remains, but at any rate. Tammany now has no leader with the magnetism and magnanimity to solidify it in support of a New York presidential can be date nominated against its open opposition-

"With the candidacy of Henry George, actual or in prospect," continues the Republican, "Tammany would go into the national convention holding the key to the city and the city of Brooklyn, New York state is hopelessly Republican. Take away 70,000, or 50,000, or 30,000 Democratic votes in New York city and the result of a national election is changed so far as New York state has the power to change it. Will these votes be taken away? Were the election held next week, with Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic nominee, Mr. George as a third candidate, and Tammany in its present frame of mind, little is risked in assuming that it would be impossible to keep 50,000 Democratic votes in New York city from going to George, not as an indorsement of socialism, but simply as a matter of practieal politics.12

Last Saturday evening there was an im mense gathering in New York and the new party was put on the national course for 'est under the name and style of "The Pro-gressive Democracy." The Haltimore Herrili of yesterday has this to say of the meeting and its work:

While the proceedings partook largely of the nature of a public testimonial to George, there were other features that will doubtless attract the serious attention of the leading men of all parties. One of these was the adoption of a set of resolutions which are automatically a declaration of principles which are to stree as articies of faith for a new party. These resolutions christer the new party as the "Propressive Democracy." They formally adopt the land theory as tenacionally advanced by country, and who is now temporarily a | But the most important port of the resolu-

lious is that which related to the fature organization and werk of the new party. The district associations and the Contral Labor Union are called upon to keep up their organization, and providen is made for the formation of contral committee with full power to drrange for a national conference. Briefly, the result of the Cooper Institute meeting was the laughling of a new party on the sea of America, the cooper land of the cooper land or the cooper land or the cooper land or the sea of America, the cooper land or the sea of America, which we have the cooper land or the sea of America, the cooper land of the cooper land or the sea of America, the cooper land of the cooper land or the sea of America, the cooper land of the cooper land or the sea of America, and the cooper land of the cooper land or the cooper land of th can politics under circumstances which indicate that there is to be no lei-up in the efforts to bring the workingmen futo an organization that will be lasting and powerfus.

We shall not undertake to foretell the outcome of all this. It may be that the new party will have a brief and inglorious career. Other movements seemingly as formidable as this have met with an early collarse. There is, however, more than a possibility that the movement will spread and become a great factor in the political campaign of 1888, and as it grows in strength it may cause alarm among men of property to such an extent as will induce them to seek new political alliances to defeat the movement, as was the case among the Republicans who voted for and elected Hewitt mayor of the city of New York.

Dr. Talmage on Gambling.

The interesting, instructive, and eloquent sermon of Dr. Talmage, published in the National Refunction of Yesterday, is, probably, the most just and severe attack against gambling ever written. It must engage and startle the attention of every reader, Especially is it powerful in connection with our own city. Despite all laws, hu-man and divine, despite the efforts of our olice, the awful vice of gambling hobis high its haughty head; from the filuminated windows of its gorgeous palanes monks virtue; with its implous bands, constantly

Not so much is the devastating evil the work of bur citizens, as of the thousands of strangers from all portions of the country, and from every quarter of the world, who resort hither particularly during the congressional season. Away from their homes, away from the restraining influences of wives, families, friends, and old observing neighbors, these visitors become more or less reckless. No one knows them here, they know no one, and consequently are

free-perilously, if not fatally free But terrible as is the injury to them-selves, horrible as is the wrong against morality and religion, withering and blast-ing as is the general result, this is not all. We, the dwellers of the metropolis, are outraged. Our sons, perhaps a great part, if not the most, of our male inhabitants are endangered, and, if they fall, with them fall entire families.

Whatever might law may employ let it be to rank or wealth lot it be exerted to any extent to uproot, to utterly annihilate this portentous evil.

The following question of the eloquent divine should cause every one to pause and ponder on the immensity of the evil por-

How many rationed agents and cashlars and

eashler of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia who stole \$103,030 to carry on his gaming practices. Witness the 60 stolen from a Brooklyn bank within the memory of many of you, and the \$190,000 taken from a Wall street insurance company for the ame purpose. These are only illustratious on a large scale of the robberies committed for the purpose of carrying out the designs of gamblers. Hundreds of thousands of deliars every year leak out without observation from the merchant's till into the gambling bell.

Why Mr. Phillips Was Defeated for

Entron National Republicant The New York World's correspondent from this city, under date of Nov. 6, gives a synopsis of the "plain talk to the President" by Senator Vest, of Missouri, is opposition to the suspension of District Attorney Benton. Some of the points made by the scenator were strong and unanswershie, especially when he argued that the President has exceeded his constitutional powers in attempting to limit the free spece of American citizens. Uson this point alone the President may well reconsider his action, especially if a shall be demonstrated that Col. Button's political specches were delivered at a timp which did not interfere with his daties as United States district attorney. It was unfortunite, however, for the senator to attempt to enforce his views by the allusion he made to the re-election of Mr. Warner, the Republican candidate for Congress, by 700 majority in a district that can give a borneralic majority of about 500. The senator spoke of Mr. Phillips, the Domecratic and Missouri, is public allusion from the scenation of the subcest may be substrained to the scenation of the substrained of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the substrained of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court, as he is one of the fudges of the supreme court of the Karans City district were disguised that Mr. Phillips should hold on to his congressional district, the Democracy have been defeated several times by divisions in their own ranks, thirdly, it was understood among the Damogracy that Dr. Mumford of not not Congress wi Congress.
EUTOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The New cratic candidate, and not his advocacy of the civil service reform policy of the administra-tion.

A Missouri Democrat.

Who Did It? Entron National Republican: In your issue of last Saturday you escribe to dov. Hill what-ever credit may be flue for the recent election ever credit may be flue for the recent election of Judge Peekham in New York. Now, I happen to know that Chizen Sam Strong, of Washington, D. C., had a finger in that ple. The flue of the third of the control of the third of Judge Peekham's father in Albany is oblen time, and subsequently a warm supporter of his son. He aided in the election of the younger Peekham to be district attorney and was sent for to aid in his recent election to be judge. The friends of Gov. Hill try to make it appear that Gov. Hill controlled the Knights of Labor in Peekham's interest and thereby rob President Cleveland and his administration of credit belonging to the latter. But the truth is Citizen Strong was sent to through the Hon. James M. Wiley, of Erie county (Bulfalo), New York, to come to Peekham's rescue. Mr. Strong weedned at furt, but subsequently received intimations from high sources that his services were really necessary. I assume those high sources were the two Dans, one in the ressury and the other in the executive mansion. At any rate Citizen Strong went to New York and Brooklyn and visited the master workment and the assemblies thereof. The result shows for itself. Judge Peekham's largest votes were polled where Mr. Strong did his work. These are facts, from which it appears that the administration was at work for feekham, and that Gov. Hill had latted or nothing to do with the Knights of Labor. Venerax. of Judge Peckham in New York. Now, I has

AMUSEMENTS. NEW NATIONAL THEATER. The Carleton Opera Company opened last hight with Richard Gence's comic opera in hree acts entitled "Nanon." The story is a very simple one, but, as presented by Mr. 'arleton's company, is sustained in interest from the first note in the courtyard of Nanon's Hotel to the last sound in the sauctuary of Mme. de Maintenon. The scenery of the second act, representing the salon of the famous Xinon de l'Enclos, is simply magnificent; the dresses of the ladies are superior the drummer boys are numerous and exceptionally good-locking, and the dialogue between the marquis (Mr. Charles H. Drew) and his merhew (Mr. Jay C. Taylor; is bright and trenchant. For example, the dustant trenchant. For example, the dustant drenchant, which is being harmeted in the ways of the great world asks his unele. "What is the difference between the great ladies and the ballet girls," and receives a prompt reply "The former are decollette from word, whereas the latter are decollette from below they have the latter are decollette from below they have the latter are decollette from below they have the latter are decollette from the dual chainster of "led of the people" and Marquis D'Aublenc, sings with great power and acts admirably. Miss log Saumei as Norm to the Miss Alice Saumei as though juvenile for the bistoric Xinon invests her representation with much grace. ond act, representing the salon of the famous

ALEATOR'S GRAND OTTRA HOUSE,
When Polonious enumerated the various shades of dramatic expressions which came as naturally the surject of the control of the players who volumeered to entertain Hamlet his omitted the one phrase which can adequately express the dramatic nature of Messis. Evans & Hooy's "Parlor Match." The phrase, however, is found in the play bills and "Laughby Success" sums up the qualities which the popular comail as passess to such an extravagant decrea. Charles E. Evans, in the claracter of I. McCorker, the literary man, is a fellow of femilie jest, and as the affained of little Minuic Ferench, described as Innocens kield, the appain's angel child, keeps the house in a constant roar. The firsh member of parliament is not a flattering speciment of Mr. Parsell's judgment, and would be twice as funny by becoming at least fifty times least villager. William Hooy as Och Hots sang half a dezen encores to Tony Passor's song, "I layen't for a Long Time Now," and the outre comedy was liberally interspersed with bright and what might be called "ratting" songs.

HEREOG'S OPERA HOUSE. ALEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

and what might be called "rattinus" songs.

HERZOG'S OPERA HOLEE.

Herzog's began the week with Callan, Haley & Callan's Electric Three minstrels. These will certainly ill the week and the house to the general satisfaction. Their wit is the most genuine, their songs the sweetest and most sonable, their dance the most lively and straceful, and their music the most barmonicus we have known in any minstrel company. The comic song, "He's Never Done Anything Stince," A. J. Talbot, seemed, by the applicance, be the most popular of last evening; while "Called Away," J. J. Kelly, and the triple song and dance, "Hown at de Hall," Callan, Haley, and Callan, won great admiration, in the manual of arms and shent drill the electric three exhibited astonishing accuracy and azility, in which qualities indeed, this wonderful trio excelled through all their various acts. Nelsoni, as a juggler, is excellent in every lanch of his exceedingly difficult performance. The visits of the public to the "Electric Three" will be simply rewarded.

HARRIE'S BLOU TREATES.

"Karl, the Peddler," had a crowd to inspect his wares last night at the Bijon. And everybedy was pleased with them, Charles A. Gardner, which is Karl's older hame, is excellent in his German, and, though somewhat heavy, is light and lively. He sungs well, dances well, sales, and there first mark the start and therefore melose whilly all around bim. Another well-acted part was that of Pedro Gaudt, Thomas F. Fitzger ald; yet another, Ensus Tibbs, Robert V. Fergusso, Owen O'Dennell, too, yet, Owen, Danieles Williams, and Karle, Eva light, a light at the Peddler," will desight all who may become its auditors. Nor man we omnt Herriech, the child, Pettle Boun. This little follow is in the dawning of a splendid day. "Kart, the Peddler," will desight all who may become its auditors. RERICOS'S OPERA HOUSE,

REBNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER KERNAN'S WARRINGTON THEATER,
Kernan's own Monumental Specialty Company took Kernan's with delight last evening. The shetchers, the singers, the Ethiopian artists, the dancers, the general actors, all pleased all. And when, concluding, Conway's cemedy was on, "Bachelor's Hall," everybody recognized the amusing yet dolorous plantes, and halled it with hearty, prolonged appliance. This company is good for the week, or longer, should it please the company, for the first appearance troved it would plass: the greatence traved it would plass: the greatence travel. ernan's is praised sky high.

Kernan's is praised sky-figh.

"Micaliz, or a Double Life," crowded and delighted the Dime last night, and such may be anticipated as the history of this week. The drams, romantic in tone, yet is natural and highly interesting the acting superior throughout. William Cattelle's assumption of his dual role, Pascai de la Garde and Micaliz was instituting, finely executed, though the performance requires many difficult things laren de Beauvait (Mark James) and Jovial Joseph Howard were excellent plecus of acting, worthy of the most expensive stage. Civilide de Presies (Evelyn Knapp) also gave great pleasure. The drams has every quality to render it repular, and thereupon we congratulate the managers of the Dime.

"Eclipse" Fire Extinguisher. This afternoon at 4 o'clock a test of the Eclipse" fire extinguisher will be given at PERSONALITIES

SENATOR MCKENNA has returned to the city CONGRESSNAN PRICE is reported to be seriously ill at his home in Wisconsin. EGEN. SHERIDAN and Senator J. Don Cameron have gone to visit the battlefields of the

THE Unity Club meets at the residence of Mrs, Clark Mills, No. 1236 Massachusetts ave-nue, next Friday evening. M. Bantucian is expected here to-day to make a short visit. He will sail for France a week from next Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. CARLETON, of the Carle on Opera Company, are visiting Capt, W. P. McConn, U. S. N., during their stay in Wash-Col., M. V. MONTHOMERY, commissioner of

natents, returned to the city yesterlay morning after a week's absence at his home in dichigan. Mr. James Gordon Bunnett and M. Roufan, French minister at Washington, arrived

in New York yesterday morning from Havre on the steamer La Bourgogne. Mr. T. C. Dr Luon, the managing secretary of the National Drill, has gone to New York and Boston to arrange for lithographs and other advertising devices for the crill. CARTS have been issued announcing the wedding of Mr. Gustavus W. Simpson to Miss Lettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad, K.

Sailer, at Trinity Church, Nov. 17, at 4 p. m. PROP. ALEXANDER S. RICHARDSON, of Salisbury, N. C., will present the paper for discus-sion at the Bethel Literary this evening. Bub-ject: "The Mystic Art, or the Nature of Super-

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jeffers Davis, returned to New York yesterday from Reslyn, L. L. and stopped at the New York flotel with Gen. and Mrs. Anderson. She left last night for Syracuse, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Thomas Emory.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1896.

The undersigned, baving this day dissolved the copartnership hilherto existing between them, hereby give notice that all debts due the intensity of the color that all debts due the intensity of the color that all debts due the intensity of the color that a control of the color than a venue, in this city, will be collected and the payments receipted for by dired 8. Witherbee at the last mentioned address, and that the said Witherbee is authorized to ectil debts due by the said firm and outstanding at this date.

ARTHUR BRENTANO, 28., ARTHUR BRENTANO, SIMON BHENTANO, BIMON BHENTANO, Composing the late firm of Brentand Brothers.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

1015 PERSYLANDA AVENUE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23, 1885.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that they have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm name and tryle of A. S. Wilherbee & Co., to carry on the business of publishers, importers, booksellers, stationers, engravers, music and newsdealers in the city of Washington, having succeeded by purchase to the stock and good will of the late firm of Brentano Brothers,

Late of the firm of Brentano Brothers, no9-6t FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Army Nurses' Association on TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, at No. 1324 at. N. W., at 7 P. M. It. P. DAME. It. Active President.

HENRY T. TATUM. Boarding and Livery Stables in rear of 927 I. N. W. Saddle Horses, Buggles, Surrys, and ot, N. W. Saddle Horses, Buggles, Surrys, and Deston's, with prompt driving horses for hire. Carrioges and Coupletts at short notice. I will take a few more Boarding Horses and will give them my personal attention and toarnings satisfaction. Telephone call—269-2.

NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A MEETing of the stockholders of the District
of Columbia Gaslight Company, to be held at
Room 5 Corcovan Building, conner 15th and F
sts., on MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1886, ATSO CLOCK
P. M., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company, and to transact such
other business as may come before the meeting.

CALER W. SPOFFORD, M. D. PECK, J. RUSH MARSHALL, ALONZO H. STEWART, HENRY D. SAXTON, Incorporator

oc27tno15 65 AND 75 CENTS
FOR BINDING
HARPER'S, CENTURY, AND ST. NICHOLAS
MAGAZINE.
THE LYCETT BINDERY,
1010 and 1012 Pennsylvania ave.
All work guaranteed. au3-if

SPECIALIST. FEMALE, NERVOUS, AND RHEUMATIC DISEASES. DR. H. L. BOVEE,

Late of 1417 Garreet N. W., has removed to 1 New York avenue, where he is prepared to ceive and treat his patients. Read the following testiles. OVARIAN TUMOR, DYSPEPSIA AND IN-

After suffering two years with these trou-oles, and trying various forms of treatment with no beneficial effect, resorted to electric-ty, and was completely cured in four manner, (signed) MISS M. S. PARALYSIS OF RIGHT ARM.

PARALYSIS OF RIGHT ARM.

Have suffered from partial paralysis of right arm for two years. Had tried the usual remedies also had tried ELECTRICITY from others with no benefit, under your treatment six weeks and entirely cured.

(Signed) MISS A. S.

(Signed) MISS A. S.
While I could fill volumes with authoritcated cases showing the beneficial effects of
ELECTRICITY as a therapeutic agent, the
foregoing testimonials are but two of the large
number that I have in my possession and
which will appear from day to day. FRESH MEATS.

Come everybody to Stalls 31, 32, and 33 7th

prices;
Per Pool

CNIVERSITY, corner sin and K sis. N.
W.; entrance 203 sin at.; open from 2 to 5 p. m.
daily, except Sandays; extraction free; filling
and plate work at cost of material; dentistry
in all branches practiced, under the supervision of the Professor of Operative Dentistry;
gas administered. oct-2m

AUCTION SALES: DUNCA NSON BROS., Auctionsers.

SALE OF BUILDING MATERIAL

AT CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY SITE. By order of the Commission for the construc-tion of the Congressional Library Building wa will sell at the site of the Library Building on TRUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1880, commencing at 10

clock a. m., beginning at house No. 193 Eas Sapitelstreet, all the DOORS, WINDOWS, PLUMBING, AND GAS FITTING MATERIAL, MANTELS, tad all other Material, except Bricks, Ston Gas Fixtures, John, and Flooring, in houses

Nos. 103, 165, 167, and 169 East Capitol street. Nos. 2 and 160 First street east. Nos. 123, 129, 141, 143, 145, and 147 A street south-East,
 No. 116 B street southeast,
 Nes. 107, 115, 121, 128, 127, 128, 129, 136, and 138
 Pennsylvania avenue.

AND ALSO THE FOLLOWING MENTIONER FRAME HOUSES

As they stand, except the Bricks and Stone in the cellar and the Foundation Walls: Nos. 155 and 128 A street southeast. Nos. 18 and 29 Carroll alley. No. 124 B street, used as a hot house.

By order of the Commission. DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers

VELL KNOWN CATERER, JOHN A

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CATERESS that can furnish first-class reference wants a few more familles to serve. Call or address CATERESS, 624 Ost. N. W. 1-11 WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COL-ored women, position in small family to do general housework. No. 1 Crandall row, N st.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS COOK OR washing said froming. Address 1415 N. J. ave., bet. O and P. bet. O and P.

WANTED — BRIGHT, WELL-DRESSED
miss or youth to learn to write and exhibit new \$10 type writer; must spell correctly;
pay \$3 a week at first. Address CHRISTMAS,
Republican Office. WANTED-BY A WHITE GIRL A PLACE

to do chamber work or sewing or waiting. Address E. L. Republican Office. 1-11

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS WAITER in private family; can give reference.

1-11

L. H. BROWN.

WANTED — BY A BELIABLE GIRL, would not object to assisting in light chamberwork. Call or address 624 O st. N. W. 1-11 W ANTED-BY A POOR WHITE WOMAN, we belt with the west of menth; a dozen references if required. Please call or address Mis. L. M., 281 Mass, ave. N.W. 1-11

WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSI-tice charge: can teach English and Germin; understands kindergaries; can new; no objection to country. Address MISS BLACK, Re-publican Office. WANTED-PUPILS OR WORK BY AN VV expert reporter and typewriter; short hand a specialty; terms moderate. Room 15 1006 F.N.W. 19

WANTED---HELP.

ANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER and ironer; must bring references. Ap-12 B st. N. E. 2-11 W ANTED-AN INTELLIGENT COLORED woman as housekeeper in the country.
Address W. H. P., Republican Office. 2-10 WANTED-A COLORED MAN FOR HOUS work at Kets Kemethy's Gallery, II and IIII Pa. ave. 210 WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN W ANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN to decorate Holiday Novellies for fall and winter trade; steady employment; 85 per week earned; all materials furnished; work mailed free. Address NEW ENGLAND DEC-ORATIVE WORKS, 19 Pearl st., Boston, Mass not-thusing

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS, Wanten-to rent or purchase.
"Blackstone" ist and 2d vols., and
"Schouler ou Personal Property." Address
CREEK, Republican Office.
5-11 WANTED-OPTIONS ON WASHINGTON V heat and power stock for ii) or 60 state price of stock and of option. Acourtion, Republican Office.

W ANTED-TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand Daylon wagon or doctor's planton, Address, stating price, X, Republican Office, 5-10 Whateb—A Business Man Wilo Has had experience in the grocery trads who can furnish \$1.000 or \$1.000 to join the advertiser, being already established, and A No. 1 Address R., Republican Office.

WANTED-RESPONSIBLE SALESMEN-pure soap and nursery stock to con-sumers. S. MOULSON, Rochester, N. Y. 66 WANTED-LADIES INTERESTED TO examine our Oil and Gas Heating Stoves; prices from \$2 to \$10 each; with for catalogue, J. F. PAGE, 1216 F st. N. W. 5-9

THE NEW POST BUILDING. FOR RENT-Studios, Offices, and Lodge or Society Rooms. There are yet vacant in the New Post Building some well-lighted rooms, suitable for Lodges and Societies. Also, several well-lighted rooms eligible for Artists' Studios; also, two rooms fitted for

light manufacturing, with or without steam power. Otis elevator runs day and night. Apply at Post Counting Room. WANTED—A GENTLEMAN AS SECRE. \$10.00 cash capital. Address with particu-lars, U. Republican Office.

EDUCATIONAL, PRAWING-NEW CLASS FOR THE CHIL-dren commences next SATURDAY-at the Academy of Fine Arts, corner 7th and E. All paying for this year, Nov. 15, have next year free. no9 %t SHORTHAND CLASSES TUESDAY AND Friday evenings, PHONOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS, 1413 G st. nol-3m

TIME NORWOOD INSTITUTE. A SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS,

LITTLE GIRLS, 1407 Massachusetts Avenue and 1212 and 1214 Fourteenth street northwest, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. CABELL, self-tf

SPENCERIAN

BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR. NINTH AND D
STREETS N. W.

A practical business education that qualifies
young men and women to support themselves
and successfully perform the active duties of
life. Thorough instruction given in Rapid
Writing, the English Language, Correspondence, Kaplid Calculations, Bookkeeping, Budness Fractice. Commercial Law, Follical
Economy, Stenography, and Type Writing,
Regular day and evening sessions resumed Economy, Stenegraphy, and Type Writing.
Regular day and evening sessions resumed
WEDNESDAY, SETL, at 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Office open for arrangements on and after MOD.
DAY, AUG. 22. A full corps of teachers. Tuition fees—Day sessions—Regular business
course, one-year, 80, payable 810 on entering
and balance in monthly installments of 810
each; a year secholarship, in full on entering,
800; twitton per quarter of ten weeks, 820, paid
on entering. Night sessions—Year scholarship,
500 on entering; three months, 818, payable 80
on entering and balance in monthly installments of 86 each, or 816 in full on outering.
Illustrated circular sent free on application.
MENRY C. SPENCER, Principal.

MERS SARA A SPENCER, Vice Principal.

DEPARTMENT OF STENOGRAPHY AND STENOGRAPHY AND TYPE-WRITING.

SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Corner of 9th and D sts. N. W.

Thorough instruction given in machine shortband on the Stenograph; rapid, accounte, and cashy acquired. Practical course in type-writing; special attention given to form, armagement, punctuation, &c. Ample time allowed for daily practice. Sessions, morning, alternoon, and evening. Seno for circulars, oct-1m

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 723 147H SF. N. W., and all other principal cities. Recognized a superior to all other similar institutions. Unexcelled advantages for learning CONVER-SATION. Best of native teachers. Fee ex-

tremely low. New terms now for ladies, gen-tlemen, and children. Free trial lessons every

Saturday. oct1-3m Mes. Cuthbert's Seminary For Young Ladies and Children, 1917 lith st. Washington, D. C. Opens Sept. 28. Course of instruction therough. Competent teachers in all departments. Music, Vocal and instrumental, Languages and Art receive special attention. For further information address by letter or in person MRS. EUGENIA CUTHBERT. au25-au M GUNT VERNON SEMINARY—1105-1104
M and 1116 M st. N. W.; boarding and de,
school for young ladies and little girls; MrElizabeth J. Somers, principal; 12th year open
Sept. 30; the principal will be at home afteSept. 8; from I to 5 p. m. daily.

8e3-3m

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A WNING MAKER-R. C. M. BURTON, 911 E st. N. W. Reception camples and decorations for rent. All kinds of Awnings, Tents, and Flags made.

tlemen's Wearing Apparel.

TRUNKS AND HARNESS-JAMES S. TOP-HAM, 1281 Pa. avc. N. W. LASKEYS LOAN OFFICE, No. 361 PENNA AVE, N. W. Money Losned on Gold and Silver Watches Dismonds Jewelry, Pistols, Guns, Mechanical Tools, Ladies' and Gen-

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT. WINTER FUEL AT SUMMER RATES. V. BALDWIN JOHNSON, Wholessie and Reiail Degler in Wood and Coal.
COMPLETE FACILITIES. BOTTOM
PRICES, FULL WEIGHT AND
MEASURE.

Wood and coal direct from the forests and mines by rail and water, and free from slag, state, and other impurities. GIVE ME A TRIAL. Main Yard and Office, 1101 R. L. ave. N. W. Branch Yard and Office, 611 A st. S. E. Branch Office, sor, 8th and K sts. N. W. All contected by telephone. angl. on

FOR RENT---ROOMS

FOR RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms on 2d floor, also 2 rooms on 2d floor, also 2 rooms on 1d floor, modern improvements; bay window, rivate family; without children; location 4th 2th st. S. W. FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED from or back room, with large closely bath room same floor, convenient to care. Posterice, Person effice, and Capitol. Broakfast for desired; private family, rent reasonable. Ad-

FOR RENT-2 FURNISHED OR PARTLY I himished communicating rooms, e or single; modern improvements; private hy; near Post, Patent, and Pension office erences exchanged. 809 6th st. N. W. FOR HENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, overlooking Franklin Fark, to contless an only; table board convenient. 905 link st.

FOR MENT — LARGE, HANDSOMELY formished rooms on 2d and 3d floors; also, mall, cheep bedrooms; with or without board, 217 E, Cap. st. Tor RENT-ele lith St. N. W.-PARLOR suite: ist floor; heat, open grates; other forms; opnosite Richmond Flats and Metropolitan Club house; cars pass the door; on venich for congressman. TOR RENT-TO IWO GENTLEMEN OR gentleman and lady in private family, 2d story south front; I st., bet. 9th and 19th rearrence required. Address E. W., Republican Gibbs. Con Office,

FOR RENT-FURNISHED, ONE LARGE room, with bey window; heat and gay, \$10 per month. No. 442 N. Y. ave. N. W. 7-41

FOR RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms, with first-class board; house new; all modern improvements; half square from patent office. Apply at 7151/2 8th st. N. W.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE ROOMS, ONE hall room, 3d story; terms moderate; references required. Apply at 210 A st. S. E.

FOR RENT—613 H ST. N. W., TWO COM-fortably furnished rooms, well heated, on 2d and 3d floors, with board; near Patent Office and new Pension Office; terms reasonable. TOR RENT-1309 H ST. N. W. VERY DEstrable handsomely turnished rooms, en suite or single; also, one unfurnished room; house new; modern improvements. 7-10 FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms. Choice table board in bouse. 1334-16th st. N. W. 7-13 FOR RENT-1324 STH ST. N. W., WITH board, 2d story front room; bay window, alcove, and closet. Gentlemen preferred. 7-19

POR RENT-736 1271 ST. WELL FUR-nished rooms, single or communications, one handsome suite, 2d thorr, 2 windows from moderate price; contral location; near 1 lines of cars. POR RENT-1896 I ST., OPPOSITE FRANK-lin Park-large, handsomely furnished rooms, large closets, open grates, and first-class table board. 7-10 FOR RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED 7-19 POR HENT-421 4TH ST. N. W., NEAR NEW Pension office, 3 nicely furnished rooms-1 large and 2 half zooms; 2d and 3d floors; ront reasonable.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, for suite or single; good board; moderate terms, 211 N. Cap. st., near cars and herdics. FOR RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, with private family; reasonable rates.

19th st., bet. G and H, near Pa. ave. N. W.

7-9

FOR RENT-3 OR 6 ROOMS, UNFUR-nished or partly furnished, suitable for howekeeping; no heat furnished. No. 963 Mass. ave., bet. 9th and 19th sts. N. W. 7-9 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM, 2D FLOOR.
7-9 FOR RENT-1408 F ST.-2 PLEASANT formished or un-furnished; southern exposure; heat, gas, batb; terms moderate,

ROR RENT-1249 9TR ST. N. W.-LARGE nicely furnished, well-ventilated rooms; also, one nicely furnished parior, suitable for bed room and parior; references exchanged, not-2w TOR RENT-AT 521 117H ST., OPPOSITE
The Moses building, an airy, pleasant, sistory front room, turnished, including heat and
gas; for two gentlemen, \$12 per month; for one
gentleman, \$10 per month.
7-tf

RORRENT-1023 VT. AVE.—HANDSOMELY formished rooms, on suite or single; first-class board; near Fortland Flats; summer rates; bath on all floors. 1929-7-15 FOR RENT-AT 922 15TH ST. (MacPHER son Square, furnished rooms.

FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT-1644 R ST. N. W.-2-STORY brick, \$35. One of the cheapest houses in town. R. O. HOLTZMAN, 10th and F sts. 6-10 FOR RENT-FURNISHED, A SMALL 6

Proom brick; has latrobe, range, gas, bath hot and cold water, bay window, ceilar; to careful tenant, terms moderate. Inquire 142 T st. 6-10 FOR RENT-222 D ST. N. W.—A SMALL,
ern conveniences; heated by steam; no stove
wanted; \$30. Inquire 525 D st. N. W. 6.9

FOR RENT—929 FARRAGUT SQUARE, 17th st. N. W., first-class furnished residence, suitable for entertaining complete in every respect, no trouble of housekeeping. We turnish servants and supply an excellent table. Best references. French cateror. 6-3 FOR RENT-A HANDSOME NEW RESI-dence, 15 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with stable. 1825 M st. N. W. C. A. SMITH. 6-17

FOR SALE FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, A 7-FOOT show case: plate glass, Cali at photograph gallery, 711 Market Space. 8-11

TOR SALE-MR. P. M. DUBANT OFFERS for sale his new house, No. 990 Lst. N. W. it is very substantially built, handsomely fer-nished and decorated; any one desiring to pur-chase a lovely home would do well to call and examine it. FOR SALE-HORSE (SOUND AND GEN-tic), harness, and wagon, in splendid order, lor \$125. Address C. G. H., Republican Office, 8-11

RORSALE-A PROSPEROUS REPUBLICAN weekly newspaper in Ohlo; a bargain for a practical printer; continued ill health of proprietor cause of sale. Address NEW Etc., West Union, Ohlo. FOR SALE-DESIRABLE RESIDENCE: 11 Pacific circle, N. W. 88,500, W. B. LORD 607 La. ave. 813 FOR SALE—NINE FER CENT. NET 13.

TOR SALE—NINE FER CENT. NET 147.

vestment; must be sold at once; large blick on G 8t, N. W., bet 2th and 10th 8ts. south front, 12 rooms; lot 19 feet 8 inches by 103 feet, to 15 foot alley; house in g od repair; just pair-red and painted throughout. ALBERT F. FOX, No. 920 F st. N. W. 8.8

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME, 7 ROOMS brick; south front; het and cold water bint, gas; front and side entrance; conceeded that under whole house; handsome front back, and side yards; flowers and vines; only \$3,400 if sold this week; monthly instalments. Apply to owner on the premises, 1505 Carrolline at.; each buyer wanted. FOR SALE-BIRDS, BIRD FOOD AND cages gold fish, aquariams, and fish food, at Schmid's Bird Store, 12th st., two doors south Pra. ave. FOR SALE-BRICK HOUSE, 11 ROOMS stable 20x22; 4,000 feet of ground; price ,000; 440,M st. N. W. s-11 FOR SALE—WILL SELL, OR TRADE, FOR small property, house No. 1235 lith st. N. W. This property is valuable, and growing in yalue, affording a fine opportunity to capitalists. Address A. L., Falis Church, Va. 5-im

FOR SALE-PORTABLE 15-HORSE POWER boller and engine. E. N. GRAY & C O Maine ave. near 3d st. S. W. and-t LOST AND FOUND. OST - STOLEN FROM CENTER MAR.

I ket, about 11 o'clock, 4th instaut, a sun l
brown mare 14% hands high, 2 white high
legs, star in forebead; also phacton with
fenders and lamps, brass mounted; also red
and olive a ghran suitable reward if returner o W. C. HAZEL, 3141 0 st. N. W.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT-A DEUKER PIANO, A FINE instrument, in perfect order, to a careint, responsible party; terms moderate. Apply or address E. L. E., 426 5th st. N.W. FOR RENT-2 NICE BED ROOM SETS complete also 2 bureaus, chairs, and lounge Apply MRS. 8., 315 C st. N. W. 10-9 POR RENT-AN EXCELLENT AND BEAU Fifth square plane, with sool and embroi-dered cover; terms reasonable. Inquire or ad-cress 221 11th st., opposite the Moses building.

LOYD'S 25-CENT WASHINGTON EX Baggage delivered to all parts of the city, railroads, steamheats, &c. Furniture, sewing machines, type-writers, &c., carcully removed. Trunks taken to any part of the house without exits charge. Persons returning to the city can leave their checks at either office.

TELEPHONE NO. 478-3.

Office: 176 F st. N. W. Branch Offices: 6th and B sts. N. W., basement Howard House; Duckett's Fharmacy, cor. Pa. av. and 22d st. N. W.; 565 O st. N. W.; 505 Upus & Kimpton, druggists, 201 Pa. avs. S. E.

JOHN C. HAWLEY,
Proprietor. R. C. LEWIS'

CELEBRATED HATS STYLE AND QUALITY UNEQUALED, FALL STYLE . SILK AND DERBY HATS

NOW READY. SPECIALTY: GOOD STIFF FUR HATS \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3-

BOYS' CLOTH HATS, GCOD SILK HAT, \$4.

R. C. LEWIS, One-Price Hat and Furnishing Store, 920 Seventh Street, bet. I and K. N. W. ESTABLISHED 1863.

PERSONAL. ARGEST PLATE OF SELECT OYSTERS in the dity , BEALE BROS., 421 10th st. N. W., for 10 pents. 0e13-ff N EW FLORENCE OIL STOVES; P including small oven, \$2.25; sold by PAGE, 1216 F M. N. W.; call and see them no6-5t

A N ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OF FOUR years for sail: good reason for selling.
Address CUMDORE, Republican Office, stating when an interview can be had. THE CHEAPEST OYSTERS IN THE CIT by the quart, pint, or gallon, at BEAL BROS., 424 10th st. N. W. 0e12-tf Fine GROCERIES WITHOUT LIQUORS
PAGE, 1216 F at, N. W. no6-9t RASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING DONE AT short notice and reasonable prices by MRS. TRAVIS, 512 E st. N. W. A perfect fit

M iss ALICE P. WILLIAMS, FASHION-able dressmaker. Ladies destring her services can secure them by addressing her at 1138 10th st. N. W. Button holes and braiding ortification. DENTISTRY.—DR. C. V. BARRINGTON, 1010 F st. N. W.—Dentistry in all its branches. Gold fillings a specialty. Artificial sets inserted. S1.50 WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH A HUR," 434 7th st. N. W. oc29-im

\$8.00 BUYS AN EXCELLENT CHIN chilla Overcost at "THE HUB," 434 7th st. N. W. \$7.50 IS THE MARK ON A SQUARE HUR," 434 7th st, N. W. occup-lim PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS GIVEN BY a lady thoroughly competent to teach the waltz, military schottische, &c., by a short and easy method. Address MISS A. C., Republi-can Office.

MONEY TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE and to loan on real estate security, JOS. C. G. KENNEDY, 720 15th st. oc124f S.2. OO IS THE PRICE OF A CHILD'S suit, double breast, at "THE HUB," 434 7th st. N.W.

I. P. LIBBEY INFORMS HIS CUSTOMERS and the public that he is closing out AT COST his whole stock of watches, lewelry, silverware, spectacles, not to leave Washington, but will continue in the repatring business as usual. Every article not sold by Jan. I will be sold at anction. Goods laid aside for Christmas by making a small payment.

\$2.50 ARE THE ALLURING FIG-Pants at "THE BUIL" 434 7th st. N. W. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR OBLITERATED, leaving no trace. My Electric Needle pro-cess is the only permanent remedy for this hideons blemish. Powders, acids, fluids, plasters, &c., only promote a more stubbor growth. Your physician will corroborate th statement. My Electric treatments for Ladie

and Children positively removes pain and re-tores health and strength. Write or call, octi-im MES, DR, GABRIEG, octi-im 1321 G street N.W. FOR PURE CIDER AND PURE CIDER vinegar, go to Fuller's, 611 7th st. N. W. octi-lm

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR IVA first-class securities at lowest rates of it terest. No delay where the security is good. je8-tf O. C. GREEN, 303 7th st. N. W. THE FINEST GOLD AND SILVER watches can be bought on small weekly or mouthly payments by addressing F. A. Room 4.934 F st. N. W. Business strictly confidential.

JUSTH'S OLD STAND, NO. 619 D ST. N. W., buys Gents' Second-Hand Clothing. Note by mail promptly attended to. WANTED-EVERY ONE TO SEND THEIR order for Sweet Buttermilk (made from the SCHINER'S Butter Stand, 496-7 Center Market, or call and try a glass for 2 cents. Received from the creamery daily, au19-tf

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE BULLETIN THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 917 F st, Changes made Wednesdays and Saturday. THREE-STORY BRICK AND FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE.

Northwest.

1725 8th st, f h. 6 rs.

1412 Sampson st, f h. 7 rs.
2400, 2402, 2404 Columbia ave, f h. 5 rs.
1419 Sampson st, f h. 6 rs.
1430 Sampson st, f h. 4 rs.
16 and 18 Browne Court, b h. water, 7 rs.
16 and 18 Browne Court, b h. water, 4 rs.
168-110 Boundary st, b h. 2 rs.
9, alley N Cap st, f h. 4 rs.
FOR SALE—FARM. For Sale-Farm, Sale-Farm, For Pendleton Farm, Garrett county, Md., Signeres; house 21/2 stories high; 41 rooms; \$10,000.

TO LEASE.

Per Annum.

12th st, bet W and Boundary... K st, bet 41g and 6th sts s w... H st, bet 4th and 5th n e..... UNIMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE, Northeast and Southeast. Myrtle st, bet N Cap and 1st sts n e.....\$200 60

Per Foot.
B st, bet 3d and 4th sts s e......\$1 00 HOUSES FOR RENT. N. E. and S. W.

STURES AND OFFICES FOR RENT Per Month 1410 P at n w, store and dwelling, 9 rs..... 263 0 1410 P St n w. store and dwelling, 9 rs...
483 9th st s w. store and dwelling, 4 rs...
625 6th st s w. store and dwelling, 8 rs...
421 L st, store, 1 r...
465 La ave, basement, office...
465 La ave, basement, office...
465 La ave, id door, 4 rs, office...
9th and Pa ave, room 11, office...
9th and Pa ave, room 5, office...
9th and Pa ave, room 6, office...
9th and Pa ave, room 6, office... LOANS.

In sums to suit at 5 per cent.
The above is only a small portion of proper ty on my books. For full itst call at office fo bulletins issued on 1st and 15tb MEDICAL. M ANHOOD RESTORED.—A VICTIM OF youthful imprudence causing premature decay, nervous debility, lost manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send free to bis fellow sufferers. Address, C. J. MASON, P. O. Box 3179. New York city.

DEAFNESS its causes, and cested CURE at your own home, by one was was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cared home? In three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sention appli-dreds of others. Full particulars sention appli-dreds of others. Full particulars sention appli-dreds of others. Full particulars sention applidreds of others. Full particulars sent of cation. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West Sist s York City. oc21taths) OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS

pain; book of particulars sent free. B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. octi-d&W-6m Having recently Fitted up a

PHOTO-ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT In connection with my Patent Process I am prepared to furnish ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AT SHORT NOTICE. MAURICE JOYCE, 415 Bleventh Street Northwest,

AMUSEMENTS. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATER.

Week, the Eminent Gorman Dia-lect Comedian, MR. CHARLES A. GARDNER, In his newly written play, KAEL, the Peddler. SPECIAL NOTICE—Reserved seat tickets can be ordered by telephone, and will be delivered to all parts of the city by uniformed boys without extra charge. Number of telephone, \$31.5. Next Week-P. F. BAKERIN CHRIS AND LENA.

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER. LADIES MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON AT 157 2 O'CLOCK, UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS. Theater packed nightly with our best citizens, ANOTHER GREAT SHOW. MONUMENTAL SPECIALTY CO.

MONUMENTAL SPECIALTY CO.
GRAND COMBINATION OF ARTISTS,
Headed by the Marvelous Egyptian Juggier,
VALUEAN,
MR. AND MRS. CONWAY,
America's Best Sketch Team,
MARTENS TRIO.
STANWOOD SISTERS,
LAURA LEE,
THE HEALYS,
MIDDLETON'S MARKONETIES,
SMITH and EARLE.
A Mammoth Show at Cheap Prices.
Night, 15, 25, and 30.
Matinee, 10 and 25,
TEW NATIONAL TREATER

NEW NATIONAL TREATER.

EACH EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINES, GREATEST OF ALL NEW YORK CASINO SUCCESSES,

NANON!

MAGNIFICENTLY PRESENTED BY THE CARLETON OPERA COMPANY. Mr. William T. Carleton and 70 Artists,

New and Beautiful Costumes and Special Scenery by Mr. Henry E. Hoyt, of New York Casino, Next Week : MR. J. B. POLK IN "MIXED PICKLES." A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THE WORLD LOVES TO LAUGH,

NOW IS THE TIME.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

The Laughter-Making Comedians, EVANS & HOEY, Presenting the Latest Laughing Hit. A PARLOR MATCH.

By Charles Hoyt, Author of "A Bunch of Keys."
FUNNIER THAN EVER BEFORE.
BILL, WE'RE CAUGHT.
I havn't for a long time now seen such delight
EVERY LINE.
EVERY SONG, AND
EVERY LAVGRIER-PROVOKING SITUATION.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.
IT'S TOO FUNNY TO DESCRIBE.

Next Week-RICE'S EVANGELINE. D'IME MUSEUM.

The Gifted Young American Actor,

WM. CATTELL.

Assisted by Miss Evelyn Knapp and a Spiendid Dramatic Company.

Monday, Tuesdey, and Wednesday,

The Grand Scenic, Romantic Drama of

MUCALIZ: on, A DOUBLE LIFE.

A Car Load of Scenery and Elegant Costumes.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturiay,

OLIVER TWIST.

Admission to this Great Show Only Ten Conts.

HERZOG'S NINTH ST. OPERA HOUSE. COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8.
Matinees Every Day at 2. Evening at 8,
CALLAN, HALEY & CALLAN'S Electric Three Minstrels.

Executive Three Minstrels, 30

Every Act Novel, Unique, and Refined. Comprising the Cream of the Novelty and Comedy Field.

Next Week—Hardie & Von Leers' BRAVE WUMAN.

SFECIAL NOTICE—Reserved seat tickets can be ordered by telephone, and will be delivered to all parts of the city by uniformed boys without extra charge. Telephone call, 1852.

PE INSTRUCTED AND AMUSED.

Col. Minor, of Cincinnati, will address the Steam Users and all interested at the First Social Enternalment and Lecture, Season 1886-57, of Washington Association, No. 1, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION STATIONARY ENGINEERS,

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1880, 1000rs to be open at 7:20 o'clock, at the NATIONAL RIFLES' ARMORY.

Proceeds to be given to the Associated Char-NATIONAL RIFLES' ARMORY.

Proceeds to be given to the Associated Charitles, D. C. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, \$1. Tickets may be had at Prentise's Drug Store, 7th and F siz, Henderson's Cigar Store, 15th and New York avenue; Hoover's, corner 2th and G siz, the Associated Charitles, American House, and at the door on evening of the entertainment.

SHELDON'S ACADEMIES, 1001 F ST. N. W., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays; 8d st. and Pa. ave. S. E., Tuesdays and Fri-days; all the latest dances taught. NATIONAL SKATING RINK

ADMISSION, 10 CTS.;

ATIONAL SKATING RINK
is open for the season every night,
7:30 to 10:30; also Wednesday and Saturday
matinets, 2 to 5 p. m., with good music,
LMISSION, 10 CTS; SKATES, 15 CTS,
Ladies' admission, including skates, 15c,
Everything in good order,
U. S. N. CROUSE, BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA!!!

Spectulus battle, 115 infles and views in two
states; almost enchantment. Neverleave Philadelphia without visiting it. Open 9 A. M. to
II P. M. Easily reached by street cars to
Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. 13sp-H

PANORAMA OF BATTLE OF BULL BUN!
15TH STREET, two Blocks South of Pentisylvania ave. THE MOST BRALISTIC BATTLE SCENE EVERPAINTED, Lighted at night by 820 Electric Lights, Open from 9 a. na. to 10 p. m. Sundays half price. PERSONAL COMFORT. EASY FRET. HEALTHFUL FEET. DH. WHITE, THE FOOT SPECIALIST,
1416 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's
Hotel, Washington. Corns, Bunions, Discased
Kalls, Vascuiar Excrescences, and All Discases
of the Feet thoroughly and skillfully treated.
40th year of professional experience. 51 a sitting. Baltimore office, 11 North Eutaw st.

LEGAL FREEMAN & MONEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Office Rooms, 16-19 St. Cloud Building, corner of 9th and F sts. WASHINGTON, D. C. C. E. CREECY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

188 CORCORAN BUILDING,

WASHINGTON, D. C. EFFA HUNTON, JEFF. GHANDLER, Of Missouri. HUNTON & CHANDLER,
ATTORNEYS AT-LLAW,
WASHING TON D. G.
Will practice in the Supreme Court of the
United States, the Court of Claims, the Courts
of the District of Cojumbia, before the Commit-

tees of Congress and the Departments. Office: No. 87, 38 and 59 CORCORAN BUILD-ING. STODDART & CO., OLICITORS OF PATENTS AND CLAIMS, No. 503 H STREET NORTHWEST, WARHINGTON, D. C.

PATENT ATTORNEY CHAS. J. GOOCH St. Cloud building, 9th and F sts., 22 years experience. PROMPT, FAITHFUL service. Coal! Wood!

Johnson Brothers, Wharves and Railroad Yard; Twelfth and Water Streets Southwest. Branch Yards and Offices: 1902 F street northwest. 1515 Seventh street northwest. 1740 Fennsylvania avenue northwest. 1112 Ninth street northwest. Corner of Third and K streets northwest. 221 Fennsylvania avenue southeast.

LARGEST PRIVATE RAILROAD YARD south of New York; also EXTENSIVE WHAIVES giving unsurpressed facilities for the common handling of FUEL of all kinds. AT-COAL DELIVERED ON CARS DIRECT FROM MINES INTO OUR YARD, We dear in host qualities of ANTHRACITE and BP STINOUS COAL.

CLEAN COAL, FULL WEIGHT and MEAS-the, pompt delivers, and prices as low as Fuel can be furnished.

All Made of WOOD, either in stick or pre-tered, to order at our factory.